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MURDER TOLD IN DREAM. Waking from a dream so realistic that it brought her screaming and trembling from her bed, 14 year-old Catherine Abearo, of Laural Hill, L. I., early yesterday dashed into her mother's room for comfort, only to find the latter with her head battered in by an axe, stretched lifeless on the bed, just as she

had been p ctured in the dream

Beside the body was stretched the husband, James Aheare, 51 years old, who owns a prosperous trucking busi-ness and hair a d zen houses in the outskirts of Long Island City. He was calmly sleeping. The terrified girl aroused the only other occupant of the house, her brother William, 21 years old, with her cries. William grappled with his father while Catherine ran for

the police.

Aheara was taken to the Fourth street station and later to the Long Island City Police Court, where he was locked up on the charge of mur-dering his wife. The slain woman was 44 years old.

Investigation has conviced the authorities that husband and wife quarreled fiercely soon after midnight, fol-lowing the wife's return from an outing at Rockaway Beach, to which, it is re-ported, her husband had forbidden her

Ahearn is alleged to have been jealous of the motherly if ction beslowed by his wife on the son William, and recently he had been brooding over the loss of his 19 years-old daughter May, undergoing her novitiste in an up Sate convent, preparatory to taking the veil. Absard denies that he killed his wife.

Catherine told the police that after the quarrel between her father and mother they retired. So did William and the girl herself, who slept on the same floor as did her parents.

In her sleep, Cathering says, she dreamed her mother was being pursued by a man. The chase led under water and over water, up mountains and into caverns, afoot, on horseback and in automobiles; but always the woman, looking behind, with a face of deadly fear, fled, and the man, brandishing an axe, pursued. The chase ended fically, in a room, where the girl dreamed vividly she saw the man beat the woman on the head with the axe.

Horrified beyond measure, the little girl lesped screaming from the bed and ran into her mother's room to assure herself that the frightful phantasusgorls was untrue. The discovery that of the dream was true so affected her that her physician fears grave con-

becoming more acute and the strikers men employed at the power station, which supplies the electricity for light ing the capital, have joined them and the service is now being maintained by officials of the lighting department. A balloon was used by the authorities yesterday to watch the strikers' move-

ments. As the strikers have been preventing farmers from bringing provisions into the country rads. The military auhorities continue to dispense milk from the railroad stations for the use of children.

The authorities have forbidden the the sale of methylated spirits, as it has been found that the workmen, nnable to obtain their usual drink, are resorting to drinking this liquid.
The strikers held their first general

meeting in the woods of north Stock. holm yesterday and adopted a resolution to continue the strike until all the questo their satisfaction. They also issued a demand that the railroad, postsl, telegraph and telephone employes and the printers join the movement.

After singing the "Marsellaise" the strikers dispersed to the woods and had a picuic lunch. A dispatch from Gothenburg says the

street railroad employes of that city have joined the movement.

TO BREAK UP RIOTING. Determined to break up the rioting which has been following mass at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church in Chicago, for several Sundays, Arch-bishop Quigley has filed a patition ask-ing for an injunction restraining certain

church members from interfering with

the church services. The church strike started when Rev. Father Michael C. Pypla'z, who for years has conducted a crusade sgainst dance halls and gambling in the St. Joseph's parish, returned to the pastor-rate of the church after an absence of a year. He superceded Father Gradinski, whom the younger element wished to remain in charge of the Polish parish. Four weeks ago Father Pypla'z was mobbed by a portion of his congregation. Rioting at the church has been frequent

since then. INDIAN TOMABAWK.

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